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Natural Gas in Wheeling.
The city should be fair to the Natural

Gas Company of West Virginia, fair to the Manufacturers' Company and fair to its own people. The Manufacturers' company wishes to be allowed to enlarge its market by supplying fuel-gas to business houses as well as to the manufacturing establishments which it now furnishes The West Virginia company objects

on the ground that it has an exclusive franchise which bars the other company out of the privilege it asks, and that it has paid well for its exclusive franchise. It is very improbable that the exclusive franchise would stand an assault on it.

As to the price pald, that is in gas fur

nished to the city without charge. Not so much is furnished as in earlier days of the company's operations in this city The amount furnished has been considerably reduced. But that does not touch the real point. If the interest of Wheeling from the

point of view of its business life demands that two companies instead of one shall furnish natural gas here, then it would better to give up so much as remains of the free gas supply to the city direct and let business have what it wants. For that matter the city and the West Virginia company may as well open their eyes to the fact that the exclusive grant is a delusion, throw down the bars to free competition, and let business houses and private houses buy gas from either company they please.
With this should go the privilege of

selling gas at any price the people are willing to pay for it. If the price goes too high we have some coal deposits that will last us a few generations. Our coal will be a pretty good check on the gas

Mr. Bryan shet a doe out in Missouri. But there is a laddle buck over in Ohio that he couldn't bring down.

What Spain Won't Do.

A very circumstantial story from Chi-cago tells of large purchases by Mexico of war material for very early delivery. The und-retanding is that Mexico looks for Spain to open war on the United States and to try to seize Mexico as a base of operations. If this be Mexico's idea, which is very doubtful, she gives Spain credit for a desperate boldness which she does not possess.

Spain try to whip Cuba, Mexico and

the United States at the same time! She has been nearly two years trying to whip the least of these, and she has desolated more homes in Spain than she has in Cuba. In case of war with the United States Spain would find it very conveni-ent to have a basis of operations in Mexico, but she would find it impossible to hold an inch of Mexican territory.

The moment the first Spaniard landed

in Mexico that country and our own would become allies against Spain, and before the end of a week our boys in blue would be blowing the Spaniards back into the sea. Spain may feel that she would like to

she will do a power of thinking before she makes war on us, and she will think still longer before she marshals Mexico Mexico is a power that Spain cannot pick up and spank at her

Now that Senator Hill has time to look over the field of carnage he must regre that he permitted himself to be left high and dry with no chance to float off.

The President-Elect's First Work.

There seems to be an impression that as soon as a man is elected President of the United States he begins to pick out a man for every place to be filled, or that could be filled anew, under his administration. He is supposed to have all th places apread out before him and to set to work to fill them before he takes time to give thanks for the opportunity to amuse himself in this way.

To say that this is not what a Presi-

dent-elect does, that he does not even select his cabinet in the first week after his election, may be resented as a reflection on the chosen chief of a great party and the coming head of a great government. But so it is, and it is better that it is so

freis important to put in office good men, but that is not so important as for the President to get well started in his own high office.

Senator Blackburn's idea is that he must hold a public place or perish miserably. Such a thing as trying to adorn a private station has not entered his head. His latest thought is to run for governor of Kentucky.

Lost in a Great City.

Frank P. Arbuekle, chairman of the Democratic committee of Colorado, went to New York after the election and early one morning was found dead under mys terious circumstances. It is known that he had been making a saloon tour and exhibited a large roll of money in a part

buckle may have come to his end, there is a moral for persons who visit large cities. It is better not to make a round of the saloons at all, better to keep in respectable neighborhoods, better to show no more money at any time than is absolutely necessary. In every great city

are men looking for just such visitors. Money and life are not nearly so safe in a great city as among the mountains of West Virginia.

Specific Instead of Ad Valorem Dutles.

There is one feature of a tariff bill, whether for revenue only or for protection, on which all parties should agree, and that is that specific duties are far preferable to ad valorem duties. A specific duty is so much on the pound, yard, dozen or piece. An ad valorem duty is so much on the declared value. It is clear that a specific duty cannot

be dedged and that an ad valorem duty can be. Whereaspecific duty is levied the treasury is certain of all that belongs to Where the duly is on the declared value the amount to be collected depends in large measure on the swearing of the parties interested in the importa-

Whether revenue only or revenue and protection be the nim it is good business to legislate so as to reduce to a minimum the possibility of fraud. There is probably not an ad valorem duty that is not evaded. The Wilson-Gorman bill would hav

had not been for the insane determination to substitute ad valorem for specific duties where it was possible to do that. No better way could have been found to punch holes in the tariff law. A Delaware man went to church in payment of an election bet. Since Gas-man Addicks took hold there they have

produced more revenue than it does if it

been doing all sorts of queer things in

Delaware.

Mr. S. S. Bloch is in receipt of a letter from a business man of high standing, who says of West Virginia: "I predict great prosperity for your state, for capi-tal will have no fear of investing in a state that has spoken so unqualifiedly for the nation's integrity." This sort of thing counts in the business world,

When Chairman Butler, of the Popu list national committee, was helping Mr. Bryan to be defeated things were not going well with his own newspaper down in North Carolina. There was a sort of United States treasury deficiency without the ability to float bonds to keep things moving. Now the sheriff is editing Chairman Butler's newspaper and, being inexperienced, has failed to get out this week's number. And Mr. Bryan is declining big offers and amusing himself with the joys of the chase. Chairman Butler must feel the discrimination of

In a copy of The Two Republics, published in the city of Mexico, high grade bicycles are offered at \$210 each. In this country the same wheel sells for \$100 This country is on the gold basis. Mexico is on the silver basia. Here men who work for wages ride their wheels to their work. In Mexico the men who work for wages are glad to get enough to eat. No. Mexico is not a etter country than this country for the working man.

A poor French girl just arrived in New York in the hope of earning a living for herself and an invalid father, fell into the hands of bad people. Her case got into the newspapers, and somebody in Philadelphia sent the New York Herald \$100 for the girl's benefit. Not all the hearts in this world are of stone. There is much evil, but there is more good. Thank

The world's estimated consumption of sugar is estimated at 7,000,000 tons a year. Of this can- sugar represents about a third, beet sugar about twothirds. How much of this goes into best-girl candy is not known.

STATE PRESS. Should Hold Their Peace.

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Grafton Sentinel: Bryan is still arguing for free silver. Since the American people sat down on his hobby so hard recently, it would look more modest if Mr. Bryan would hold his peace for awhile, and see whether the present standard of money does not work out all right. The Republicans will seen be running things and business has always been prosperious under their rule. Bryan and free silver are not now in order.

Will be All Right. "

Will be all Right. Weston World: The opposition are doing more worrying over the probable make-up of President McKinley's cabinet than the Republicans are. Republicans know that Major McKinley's wide experience in Congress and his extensive acquantitance with members of the party in all sections of the country make it well-nigh impossible for him to make any mistakes in selecting his cabinet, consequently they are perfectly satisfied with the outlook and there is no doubt that they will be equally as well satisfied with the cabinet when it is announced.

Plenty of Gold.

Remney Intelligencer (wound money Dem.); Some of our free silver craters will have to alter their speeches before 1990. They told us during the campaign that if we had all the known gold in the world and were to add to that quantity all that the oceans contained, we would have but a few dollars per capita. Professor Liversidge, of the University of Sydney, Australia, has discovered that in each ton of sait water, there is in a durion one-half grain of gold. At this rate one cubic miles of sea water would contain about \$65,000,000 worth of gold. There are on the globe 260,000,000 cubic miles of sea water, there is in solution in the oceans and seas of the earth, \$18,000,000 for cach man, woman and child in the world.

Ouly a Mile Post. Plenty of Gold.

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Huntington Herald (Hep.): Have the people road Coxey's proclamation? He calls for a conference of Populists to meet next January at St. Louis. He demands the demonstication of gold as well as silver—wants straight paper flat money with all salaries regulated by the price of wheat. Bryanism is only a mile post to Coxeyism—Coxeyism one to communism.

Standering the People

What the Hannaitea could not steal they bought. There is no doubt, whatever, and we say this in all carnestness, that the will of the people is not represented by the returns of the election, Millions upon millions of dollars were spent in the corruptions, not only of voters, but election officials in every close state. And it was this boodly that did the work and not the votes of the people.—Wheeling Register (Popcerat).

The above is an outrageous slander on the American people and shows what the Register would do if it could,—Romer (Dem).

A Good Evanuels.

A Good Example.

of the city where money is very attractive to the kind of people who load around there of nights.

While the case is being worked on by the police, and no matter how Mr. Ar-

ter to take the large amount of money necessarily used to make the celebration a success und distribute it among the poor and suffering. Were all men of the same mind a world of good would be accomplished as a soquel to a great elec-tion in which great questions figured.

They Get Notice,

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Grafton Leader (Popocrat): The New York World advises the Democratic party to "get together again," The World went with what was called the gold Democrata and they elected McKinley. Now they want to sneak back into the Democratic party. Oh, no, gentlemen, just stay where you are. There are no gold advocates in the Democratic party and none need apply for membership. If you were to stay at the "mourners' bench" of Democracy until you wore the knees of your punts out you would not be forgiven. Just wear your gold bugs and badges, and walk in Republican parades, for Democrats have you spotted and you can never enter a Democratic caucus.

How'll Benefit Us.

Parkersburg Journal (Rep.): No state will feel the benefits of protection quicker than ours. Moreover, it will not be necessary to wait until Congress revises the tariff bill to see evidence of certain prosperity, for the very act of recording West Virginia so decisively and so magnificently for protection, will inspire sufficient confidence in men who have money to invest. They are looking for safe places to invest their money, and now they know they need look no farther than West Virginia.

Chairman Dayrann.

Tyler Gazette (Rep.): Governor Atkin on could not do a more handsome thing r make a better appointment, than to ppoint Hon. William M. O. Dawson sec appoint Hon. William M. O. Dawson secretary of state. Mr. Dawson deserves well of his party. He has been an untiring worker for years, and to his skillful, energetic management of this year's battle in the state we in a large measure owe our magnificent victory. Nothing that could be done to ensure success escaped his notice. He is in every way qualified and suited for the responsible positions of secretary of state. He is in hearry accord with our new chief executive, and we hope to see him receive the appointment. appointment.

QUESTION OF FAIR PLAY. Free Stiver Democratic Organ Accepts the

Result Gracefully. St. Louis Republic, (Free Silver Dem.): It is not to be doubted that the Republicans in Congress are entitled to the control of legislation without any the control of legislation without any obstructive opposition. The people have declared by an unprecedented majority in favor of the application of the principles and policies of the St. Louis platform to the work of restoring the prosperity of the country. This decision is binding upon all parties. The Republican victory was honestly won, after one of the most vigorous and exetting campaigns in our history, and it is the duty of those who were beaten to accept the situation in good faith. It is a question of fair play, of giving the victors full opportunity to put their decirines and purposes to a practical test. If they are right, then the times will improve and everybody will be benefited; and if they are wrong, then the political advantage will go to the other side, and the popular judgment will be reversed at the next election. This is the theory of our system of government. The verdict of a majority of the people carries with it the idea that the thing decided upon shall have a just and reasonable trial. All kinds of factious and splieful proceedings thus become in a sense unpatriotic, and there is no justification or excuse for them. The Republicans ask in this instance only the chance to show what they can do fursue and to stand or fail by their success or failure in that respect. It is grafifying to observe that several of those who have heretofore figured as obstructionists are now disposed to mursue a better course. Congressman Newlands, one of the free sliver leaders, says he is opposed to placing any obstacles in the path of the Republicans so far as legislation for the reflet of the government is concerned; and Sentar Peffer says: "Let them have full swing, and then it will be easy to fix the responsibility." The Republicans are entirely willing to take the responsibility. They have perfect faith in the soundness and efficiency of the plan by which they propose to make the country prosperous, as it used to be when they were in power. It is their right to expect from their opponents the unembarrass obstructive opposition. The people have declared by an unprecedented ma-

provided for the enforcement of the will of the people. They are willing to have their measures thoroughly discussed, and to observe all reasonable rules for the protection of minorities. It is not their desire to do anything in an arbi-trary or unreasonable way, but only to have the privilege of carrying out the wishes of those whom they represent, without any of that parliamentary an-tageisation, and makes the wheels of legislation, and makes it impossible for the majority to take decisive action. Another Relative.

"The Cuban insurgents stole another march on Weyler yesterday."
"What was that?"
"They spilled six barrels of ink out of his amminition wagon."—Philadelphia American.

Why ! Wille-Mamma, they say that history repeats itself, don't they?'
Mother-Yes, dear.
"Well, why don't it repeat itself when
I'm trying to learn it?"—Hoxbury Ga-

Feet of Clay.

Louise Beits Edwards in Harper's Maga-I burned my heart as incense night and

a shrine where scorners turned Befe Away. Upward I gazed, and only cared to see The glorious face that showed a god to

ne.
1 kissed the garment's hem
That swept about the feet and covered

I then.

It then.

It then.

It then a unhallowed tere the robe aride "Itehold thine idel!" mecking voices cried "lie whose winned light thy blind embrace would stay.

Hath feet—nh, hear!—of clay!"

Pass, bitter hearts! the smile of scorn is

The worship his, whom still I deem divine. What if the touch of earth, its base desires,
In dress unpurified in rassion's fires,
Cling to the feet 1 kiss?
Oh light were love to forfelt faith for this!
What less were his, what woful gain were

mine.
If from that sun-and-star-illumined shrine
One heart's poor candle I should take I, who am all of clay?

Haply our homate had not seemed so dear; Haply he had not sought a temple here. Nor in his service had I known such joy. But for the mingling of that earth-alloy! O soul that wole for him. What larger hope hath it thy prison dim! May I not rise from these unquickened chals.

To claim eternal kinship with the gods? To godlike stature grow, though bearing-Like him-the print of clay?

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A STRANGE CASE.

llow Did an Intelligent State Come to New York Evening Post: The most expressive way of describing John R.

Rogers, who has just been elected govemor of Washington by the Populists, is to say that he lived in Kansas for a dozen years before going to the Pacific coast, and was universally recognized as one of the greatest crunks ever bred in that state. In fact, there is the testimony of a man who was elected to Congress from Kansas by the Populists in 1894 that the result was due largely to his "blood and manly stand and unceasing work." The platofrin on which Hogers ran is found in 'The Irrepressible Conflict,' a book which embodies his ideas of finance, government, and sockety. The author declares that "at the present time the people of the United States confront a world-wide and world-long evil, of far greater magnitude than chatted slavery was—the private monopoly of meney"; that "the bar, the bench, and pulpit have become, with some notable and soul-rejoicing exceptions, mere minions registering King Manmon's decrees"; that "good Christian gentlemen—as the world goes—are reaping enormous gains by creating in this fair land an earthly hell"; that "good is of no real value to humanity, and is only used as a means of extortion, being dependent upon ignorance and prejudice for his power"; and that "the average banker has ruined more homes and blasted more lives, a hundred to one, than the trafile in alcohol." One would say that the writer of such stuff must be either a fanatio or a fool, but Rogers himself says that he is neither, Since his election he virtually admits that he wrote this sort of thing purely in a Pickwickian sense—"I did it to arouse the people"; in other words, that he is an unscrupulous demapogue, ready to adopt any means to obtain office.

How did a state which has a small ration of illiteracy and is credited with a high average of intelligence, come to elect such a demangque as, kovernor? One reason undoubtedly is that washington as in Kansas, for many years taugh the people that the free colinge policy was right, that the Republican etate convention only two years ago endorsed the principle, that a Republican legislature passed a

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECHES.

How They Made Hundreds of Thousands of Votes for McRinley.

Washington Star: Some mean man has applied the mathematical test in calculating the effect of Mr. Bryan's oratory on the voters of the country, onatory on the voters of the country, and the result is not encouraging to spellbindors. A table has been prepared giving the votes of 1892 and 1895 in eighty-three of the towns visited by Mr. Bryan and in which he made speeches. He went to other places, of course, and made more than the number of addresses, but these eighty-three cities are chosen, perhaps, because they are all from which complete returns are at hand. Forty-six of them went Democratic in 1892, leaving thirty-seven Republican. In the aggregate they gave a Democratic plurality of 122,458 votes. This year seventy of these same towns went Republican and thirteen gave Democratic pluralities—a Republican gain of thirty-three towns. The total vote of all these places this year shows a Republican plurality of 432,944—a gain of 565,561 votes over 1892. The direct gain in Republican votes cast was 477,815, and the Democratic loss was 87,517. Of the thirteen towns carried this year by Bryan all but one were Democratic in 1892, and this one out of eighty-three cities represents practically the sum total of the success of the candidate's oratory. The place bearing this proud distinction is Council Bluffs, Iowa, which gave a Republican plurality of 203 in 1892, and presented Mr. Bryan with a plurality of 55 in 1896, a gain of 253 votes, charmed away perhaps by persuasive oratory.

One more calculation on this line and the cruel comparison is done. and the result is not encouraging to

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One more calculation on this line and the cruel comparison is done. The thirteen towns that went Democratic in both 1892 and 1895 gave an aggregate plurality for Cleveland of 25,662, and for Bryan of 8,391, or a loss of 16,681 votes, notwithstanding the susceptibility of Council Bluffs. In view of these facts, it seems that to call attention to the off-repoaled assertion made during the cam paign that Mr. Bryan was talking to the curious, rather than the credulous, during his tour. Of course, it may be said that the Republican gain in these eighty-thre towns might have been greater had chai the Republican gain in these eighty-three towns might have been greater had it not been for Mr. Bryan's arguments, yet the fact remains that he went into a territory normally Democratic, talked to great crowds, and presto! the terri-tory became Republican ground. The figures are more eloquent even than Mr. Bryan.

Verselets.

Atheneum

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